

600 miles of steamship lines, making 72,000 miles of transportation in all; that one could go from New York to Hongkong without ever leaving the Harriman line and that he could return by another route on Harriman lines nearly all the way.

To show something of the man's great activities, the man's corporations of which he was the head or with which he was officially connected may give a hint, although little more than a hint. He had been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1873. He was president of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, president of the Oregon Short Line, president of the Southern Pacific, president of the Texas & New Orleans Railroad company, president of the Southern Pacific, president of the Louisiana & Western Railroad company, president of Morgan's Louisiana & Texas Railroad and Steamship company, president of the Portland & Astoria Steamship company, president of the Union Pacific, chairman of the executive committee of the Wells Fargo company, director of the Portland & Astoria Railroad company, director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, director of the Erie Railroad company, director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, director of the Western Union Telegraph company, director of the National City Bank of New York, director of the Chicago & Alton Railroad company, director of the Peoria & North Western Railroad company, director of the St. Paul & Northern Pacific Railroad company, director of the Santa Fe & Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company, director of the Susquehanna and Western Railroad company, director of the New York Central Railroad company and many more, to say nothing of the Equitable Assurance society, of which he was once a director, but which he resigned during the Hughes investigation.

CONTROLLED WHATEVER HE TOUCHED.

After reading all that list one can wonder not only that he died so soon, but that he lived so long, for he it is understood that Edward H. Harriman was no mere perfunctory director. Whatever he touched he controlled either that or something broke. He was not a dummy. Nor could he have controlled all these properties, only a fraction of which he could have owned personally, unless his business acumen and success reposed the greatest confidence in his integrity and ability. It was his power of organization, of construction, his intimate knowledge of the whole country as it related to railroads, his during methods and his success that won him his allegiance. He became far and away the greatest railroad power of his day and perhaps of any day that the country has yet known. There was no railroad king in future that will control more mileage, but none up to his own time.

His latest dream of making the New York Central a part of his gigantic system was coming to fruition only when death snatched him away from it. Even as it was, the greatest of our railroads was listed as a Harriman property, and its stocks moved in sympathy with his great fortune. To control the old air rich system with his Pacific roads into one gigantic whole was the work of a financial titan. It was not a thing that a small man would even have dared to dream of.

STEEPLE-JACK AT WORK.

Curious Crowd Watches Man at Work On Top of Pole.

The attraction held in a dangerous feat, even though it is witnessed with the shudder of fear, caused hundreds of pedestrians passing police headquarters to stop and crane their necks until they were looking straight up in the air to where "Steeplejack" Church swung carelessly and went on with his work of getting the ball at the top of the 35 foot flag mast.

Chief Barlow decided that it was time for the ugly weather stained mast to have a coat of fresh paint, and Steeplejack Church came along at the right time. All day yesterday and today he slid up and down the slender topped pole, which swayed under his weight, coolly went on with his hazardous work, while the weaker and nervous watchers looked at him at times with far more fear than he felt. Today the work of painting the pole will be completed, but for many a day to come there will be people who will point it out and tell how they saw a man clinging to the top of it.

J. H. or "Steeplejack" Church makes such risky work his business, and thinks nothing of being "up in the air" with nothing but the ground a hundred or more feet below him. Before taking up shore work, Church followed the sea for years, and says he feels more at home on top of a swaying pole than on the ground.

Louis Fugal died last night in the third district court to recover \$320 damages from J. Oberdorfer, Co. and Joseph Oberdorfer, now dead, as

BINGHAM COUNTY DRY.
Blackfoot, Ida., Sept. 9.—Bingham county has gone "dry" three to one, with a majority of 2,260. The vote in Blackfoot was 439 against the saloon and 207 for a "wet" town. That Idaho Falls stands 667 "dry" against 353 "wet."

FIRST SHOWING OF New Fall Millinery.

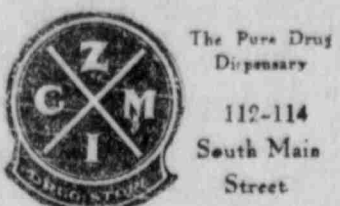
All the popular styles, direct from fashion's centres.

McKessy's
156 S. Main St.

Does Your Back Ache?

Townley's Kidney and Backache Pills is an excellent remedy for all Kidney complaints and diseases arising from disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder.

50c a bottle 3 for \$1.25



INDIAN WAR BOARD MEETS HERE SHORTLY

Commission Will be in Salt Lake During Conference Week For Accommodation of Veterans.

J. M. Westwood, chairman of the board of commissioners of Indian war records, writes from Miami that the commissioners expect to complete their labors in Sanpete county this week, when they will go to Juab county to carry on their work. Most of the work in Juab county will be done at Nephi, and will require probably not more than one week. From Juab county the commissioners will go to Hoshang County, where they will spend a week, and they will go thence to Park City and Coalville in Summit county. During conference week the commission will be in session in Salt Lake for the accommodation of the veterans who reside in other states or isolated places in this state, and those who will have to go elsewhere for witnesses.

JOHN P. MEAKIN THE GUEST.

Bishopric of the Fourteenth Ward Invites Him to Celebration.

The fortieth anniversary of the arrival in this city of John P. Meakin, a man who has done much to make the world brighter and to correct erroneous ideas concerning Utah and her people, is to be fittingly celebrated at the fourteenth ward meetinghouse on Friday evening, Sept. 17.

MORE HOMESTEAD LANDS.

In addition to the large area of dry farm lands previously designated for entry in Boxelder county under the enlarged homestead act of Feb. 19, 1909, the department of the interior, through Assistant Commissioner S. V. Froust, notified the local land office today that the following additional lands are open for entry in Boxelder county:

TEMPERATURE DROPPING.

Weather Office Records Show Gradual Decrease in Averages.

The average temperature is beginning to lower with the advancing season, yesterday's maximum reaching only 75 degrees. Rains are of daily occurrence over the northern sections of the state locally, mostly in the canyons. At the same time the climate is pleasant in the mountains, aside from the occasional precipitations. There has been no frost so far. The indications point toward fair skies for tomorrow.

An area of high barometric pressure, attended by fair weather, prevails over the northern and middle plateau region this morning, while another area prevails over the lake region and Atlantic states. Low pressure areas are central over the north plateau and Manitoba. The precipitation during the past 24 hours has been confined chiefly to the desert and Gulf states. Considerable cloudiness exists throughout the eastern half of the country, while moderate temperatures are general over all sections.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES.

United States Land Office Reports on August Transactions.

The report of the United States land office in this city for the month of August shows the total receipts to be \$22,264.60, of this sum \$15,000 represents coal entries, \$2,767.50 homesteads, and \$4,500 payments on desert land entries. Mineral entries are responsible for \$15.

CANCELLING MACHINES.

Two new cancelling machines were being tried at the postoffice this morning, which are said to be the latest and most rapid machines on the market. One of them is the Hay-Dolphin machine, manufactured by the International Postal Supply company, and the other is manufactured by the American Postal Machines company. Both of them are 1800 models. The speed limit of each is about 47,000 letters per hour as against about 2,000 per hour by hand.

The Central Coal & Coke company have made no change in the price of Rock Springs coal, and are still selling it at \$5.75 per ton.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

One of the most elaborate affairs of the month was the wedding of Miss Rhea Harkon and John Augustus Lloyd, which took place Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church. Rev. William Padon performing the ceremony in the presence of about 300 guests. Several musical selections were rendered, including the marriage service by Miss Maud Thorn, organist, George Skelton, violin and A. Press, cello. The Lohengrin wedding march was played as the bride and groom entered the church. First came the ushers, Frank Moore and Harry Colding, followed by Miss Betsy Woodard of Raleigh, N. C., as bridesmaid, then came Miss Olive Harkon, sister of the bride, and her father, Judge Harkon. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom, Mr. Lloyd. After the ceremony, the bride and groom were escorted to the church by the ushers, Frank Moore and Harry Colding. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. 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